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JANUARY 1

AWISE merchant takes stock
of himself as well as of his
goods.

JANUARY 2

FOOLS rush in where angels
fear to wed.

JANUARY 3

SAYING it quick is no use: the
Recording Angel is probably
a stenographer.

JANUARY 4

FAST living makes a slow liver.

JANUARY 5

ONE of life's inscrutable mysteries is why the average widow believes that a ten-dollar husband is entitled to a two-hundred-dollar casket.

JANUARY 6

A GOOD reputation is like a good wife—hard to get, pleasant to keep and jealous of divided affection.

JANUARY 7

ONCE upon a time opportunity failed to knock at a wise man's door. But he advertised for her and she came and stayed.

JANUARY 8

IT IS always too hot or too cold for the man who wants to quit.

JANUARY 9

WHISTLING to keep the courage up is all right, but the whistle should not be wet.

JANUARY 10

BEAUTY may be only skin-deep, but the knowledge of it is very penetrating.

JANUARY 11

ALAWYER will secure a fee of \$50,000 for telling how to evade laws made by legislators who were paid \$600 a year.

JANUARY 12

POETRY is not dead; it is merely buried at the bottom of magazine pages.

JANUARY 13

HE WHO takes his own time generally takes other people's, too.

JANUARY 14

THE joke of a person without a sense of humor is like the playful kick of a Missouri mule—well meant, but disconcerting.

JANUARY 15

A WOMAN never forgives the success of the man whom she refused to marry.

JANUARY 16

ABILITY never amounts to much until it acquires two more letters — *stability*.

JANUARY 17

IF SPEECH were only to conceal thought some people would lose nothing by keeping mum.

JANUARY 18

HALF the sting of poverty is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort and not for the comment of one's neighbors.

JANUARY 19

IT IS a good breakfast food that will cause early rising.

JANUARY 20

BY THE time a man does all the things necessary to prolong his life in these days of hygienic fads his neighbors are discussing the eccentricities of the deceased.

JANUARY 21

NEVER borrow trouble. Simply allow your neighbors to use your telephone.

JANUARY 22

THE investor who is after ten per cent. sometimes gets it in the distribution of the assets.

JANUARY 23

STRONG measures are the first resort of the weak; the last of the strong.

JANUARY 24

WHEN a man finds that photographers are willing to take his likeness for nothing—he has arrived.

JANUARY 25

A WOMAN'S idea of economy often gets no further than hash for breakfast.

JANUARY 26

IT MIGHT rain on the just and the unjust alike if the unjust would only return the umbrellas that belong to the just.

JANUARY 27

THE gods are satisfied when a man does his best, but the neighbors may still find fault with him.

JANUARY 28

BOUGHT politeness always wears the price tag.

JANUARY 29

IT'S getting so nowadays that even the man who shaves himself doesn't feel that the job is finished until he drops a tip in his own pocket.

JANUARY 30

A TEST of honesty in woman is her admission that she was cheated at a bargain sale.

JANUARY 31

POSSESSION is nine points of the law and self-possession is the other one.

FEBRUARY 1

KIND words may be more than coronets, but they never seem quite so large as an increase in salary.

FEBRUARY 2

GOSSIP may sometimes tell the truth, but it seldom gets caught at it.

FEBRUARY 3

IT IS better to have a swelled head than a shriveled brain.

FEBRUARY 4

PUNCTUALITY meets an engagement. Promptness meets a situation. Proficiency meets both.

FEBRUARY 5

ANY fool can spend money; some fools can make it; but the fool who can make and keep it cheats folly and becomes wise.

FEBRUARY 6

SOME persons are born dyspeptic, some achieve dyspepsia, and some have to eat buffet meals on parlor cars.

FEBRUARY 7

WHEN money talks it often merely remarks "Good-by."

FEBRUARY 8

DIOGENES needed a lantern to find an honest man. In these days he could see the whitewash a mile off.

FEBRUARY 9

AMAN never catches up with his good intentions for to-morrow.

FEBRUARY 10

OCCASIONALLY it seems as though the only leisure class in America is composed exclusively of telephone operators.

FEBRUARY 11

SHAVING notes with safety razors is the latest development of a sure thing.

FEBRUARY 12

SOME men are born foolish and some preserve their old love-letters.

FEBRUARY 13

EVERY man is the architect of his own destiny, but the trouble is we don't pay enough attention to the fire-escapes.

FEBRUARY 14

THE merchant who does not advertise never needs the rest cure.

FEBRUARY 15

MODERN life is best.
When Homer nodded he
couldn't blame it on the
proofreader.

FEBRUARY 16

THE blind man's dog despises the frivolity of other dogs.

FEBRUARY 17

AN ANOMALY, my son, is a newspaper that asks for advertisements and yet refuses to advertise itself.

FEBRUARY 18

DREAMS are thoughts with the facts left out.

FEBRUARY 19

WHEN love gets a camera that will make snapshots by moonlight it will be able to photograph the ideal woman.

FEBRUARY 20

MAKING business of exercise is just about as joyful as making love by mathematics.

FEBRUARY 21

ANY girl would rather tell her age than confess that she had never been loved.

FEBRUARY 22

IF GEORGE WASHINGTON were to come back and see Congress, he would lose no time delivering another farewell address.

FEBRUARY 23

THE devil may have his faults, but procrastination is not one of them.

FEBRUARY 24

IF THE average bachelor knew all he thinks he knows there would be a much smaller market for encyclopédias.

FEBRUARY 25

RELIGION is of two kinds — deeds and creeds.

FEBRUARY 26

ONE way to measure your success is by the earnestness with which your competitors lie about you.

FEBRUARY 27

SOME poets would rather write than be President.

FEBRUARY 28

IT IS proposed to start a hall of fame for the men who really never loved but one girl. It will require a very small hall and there will not be a quorum.

MARCH 1

LIVING costs more in these days—but it is worth more to live.

MARCH 2

BLIND fools go into blind pools.

MARCH 3

THE clerk who has to get out of a warm bed on a cold winter morning is thoroughly imbued with the idea that the office should seek the man.

MARCH 4

AMAN who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

MARCH 5

APENNY saved is an example to the other ninety-nine cents.

MARCH 6

PRACTICAL philosophy is not to want anything enough to be disappointed when you don't get it.

MARCH 7

THE man who is his own worst enemy generally loves his enemy.

MARCH 8

SOME people cannot place their whole trust in religion because the contribution box does not give trading stamps.

MARCH 9

THE proof of the home is in the nursery.

MARCH 10

IF THE rich man could get through the eye of the needle as easily as he squeezes through the loopholes of the law, his future would be safe.

MARCH 11

THE trouble with an elastic conscience is that it is apt to fly back and sting you.

MARCH 12

A THOUSAND-dollar boy with a ten-thousand-dollar education is over-capitalized.

MARCH 13

FEARLESSNESS burns its bridges behind; fear, the bridges before.

MARCH 14

A WOMAN between two proposals never looks upon three as a crowd.

MARCH 15

MARRY for money, and starve for love.

MARCH 16

IT IS all very well to say that, if you would know the value of money, go borrow some. But the man who loans it and never gets it back also learns a few lessons.

MARCH 17

THE man with the rake-off is the one who sneers at the man with the muck-rake.

MARCH 18

SOME men remain poor because they haven't enough friends, and some because they have too many.

MARCH 19

IT IS only the parrot that is valued for how it talks rather than for what it says.

MARCH 20

AVOID the luxury that becomes a necessity.

MARCH 21

THERE may be no very close relationship between fate and furniture, yet it is doubtful if any of the world's great problems have been solved by men sitting in easy rocking-chairs.

MARCH 22

IT IS easy to give a confidence, but it is impossible to buy it back.

MARCH 23

IT IS natural that the man who gives himself away should feel cheap.

MARCH 24

THOSE who are five minutes late do more to upset the order of the world than all the anarchists.

MARCH 25

AN OUNCE of to-morrow is worth a pound of yesterday.

MARCH 26

IT IS well to put off until tomorrow what you ought not to do at all.

MARCH 27

WE ARE told that we have ascended from the ape; but some of us are using round-trip tickets.

MARCH 28

LOVE eats little. 'Therefore, love much and smash the trusts.

MARCH 29

A GOOD way to idleize a boy is to idolize him.

MARCH 30

HAVING proved that the millionaire is not to be envied, the average man works overtime to get more wealth.

MARCH 31

THE idle millionaire gets all his interest out of his money and none out of life.

APRIL 1

APOSTPONED task more
toil begets and borrowed
money pays no debts.

APRIL 2

THE letters marked "personal
and confidential" are the
ones the private secretary
opens first.

APRIL 3

PROMISES not only come
home to roost: they also lay
for you.

APRIL 4

THE best way to get even
is to forget.

APRIL 5

WHEN a man tries to drown
troubles on his way home,
he always finds them sit-
ting and grinning on his doorstep
like drenched cats.

APRIL 6

HAPPINESS may be
thought, sought or caught,
but not bought.

APRIL 7

WHEN a girl finds a man is
in love with her, insomnia
has no terrors.

APRIL 8

NCESSITY knows no
law, but it is intimately
acquainted with many
lawyers.

APRIL 9

TROUBLE knocked at the
door, but, hearing a laugh
within, hurried away.

APRIL 10

FEW men are as lucky as they seem, or as unlucky as they think they are.

APRIL 11

IT IS well for the clerk to remember that the boss also used the old excuses when he was young.

APRIL 12

THE main difficulty in going back to Nature is that the servants go back to the city.

APRIL 13

NO CLOUDS, no rain; no rain, no crops.

APRIL 14

WHEN the average American awakes in Heaven he will be disappointed unless he finds an alarm clock and a cup of coffee.

APRIL 15

THE cloven foot and the cloven breath belong to the same society.

APRIL 16

SUCCESS after forty is won by working for it like sixty.

APRIL 17

THREE may keep a secret if two of them are dead," said Poor Richard, but to-day the remaining one would have to burn up his letters and keep away from the reporters.

APRIL 18

MAN accepts compliments, endures criticism, tolerates gossip and runs away from ridicule.

APRIL 19

HONESTY is the best policy
— but not all the insurance
companies have it in stock.

APRIL 20

THIS is a day's allotment:
eight hours for work, eight
for sleep, and eight for re-
pairing the automobile.

APRIL 21

PROPHECY is safe business
provided you don't invest
in it.

APRIL 22

STANDING behind a counter is all right, but staying there a lifetime is another matter.

APRIL 23

THAT which people sow they shall also reap does not always apply to the pictures on the seed packages.

APRIL 24

AMAN may be provident and yet not have laid in his coffin.

APRIL 25

FORMERLY it was, Be good!
Now it is, Make good!

APRIL 26

THE father usually gives the bride away. The groom can usually be depended on to give himself away, if sufficient time is allowed.

APRIL 27

RICHES may not bring happiness but they enable one to send a carriage for it.

APRIL 28

THE hard part is not to work for success but to wait for it to ripen.

APRIL 29

WHEN a man loves a girl he can't be nice to any one else: when a girl loves a man she's nice to every one else.

APRIL 30

ASMART man is never quite smart enough to get the right opinion of himself.

MAY 1

SOLITUDE is a place where they never advertise.

MAY 2

ONE of the mysteries of a public man's life is how his friends see everything bad and miss everything good that is printed about him.

MAY 3

ROOSTERS do a lot of crowing, but it is the hen that meets the demand for eggs.

MAY 4

THE medical man is the modern oracle: we swallow all he tells us.

MAY 5

SOME men are born rich, some achieve riches, and some are related to presidents of insurance companies.

MAY 6

IT'S a wise girl who does not mistake attentions for intentions.

MAY 7

JUST as good" is seldom good
and never just.

MAY 8

THE laborer who works to
get higher is the laborer who
is worthy of his hire.

MAY 9

WHEN a woman wins an
argument with tears a
man begins to understand
why Nature did not endow her
with logic.

MAY 10 .

IN BUYING spring lamb one should make inquiries regarding which spring.

MAY 11

WE CAN stand our misfortunes but not our boasting friend. Storms blow over. Braggarts blow ever.

MAY 12

SOME of the dollars of the daddies now go to the caddies.

MAY 13

BEWARE of false profits.

MAY 14

HE WHO hesitates is—well,
he is apt to get the better
of the bargain.

MAY 15

AN Ordinary Man, obliged to
choose between two paths,
saw approaching on the
one a Candid Friend and on the
other a Bitter Enemy. Which did
he take?

MAY 16

WITH the trusts in control,
most men have that hired
feeling.

MAY 17

HAVING never told a lie,
George Washington de-
cided not to write his auto-
biography.

MAY 18

PRIDE is always too big for
its shoes and not large
enough for its hat.

MAY 19

IN THE latest division of modern society the classes ride in autos and the masses are merely persons who get run over.

MAY 20

THE girl's "Yes" need not be spoken. The eyes have it.

MAY 21

CANDOR once went forth boldly and in smiles, but it crept home in tatters and tears.

MAY 22

WHEN an employee really knows more than the head of the firm he knows enough not to boast of it.

MAY 23

IT IS a wise ancestral tree that knows its own branches.

MAY 24

THE man who says nothing may not win much but he generally has a popular funeral.

MAY 25

LOVE sees enough in one plate of ice cream with two spoons. Matrimony places a regular order for a whole freezer.

MAY 26

ALITTLE Cupid is to blame for some marriages, and a little cupidity for others.

MAY 27

MOST poems are like flying machines—soaring inspirations until they are tried on the public.

MAY 28

THE only man braver than the hero who fears not ridicule is he who fears it and yet faces it in a good cause.

MAY 29

WOMAN votes in some States; she rules everywhere.

MAY 30

HANDSOME is as handsome does; but it saves a lot of trouble to be born good-looking.

MAY 31

MARRIED in haste, repent
in the suburbs.

JUNE 1

THE average city amateur
who goes in for farming
begins by planting his
dollars and ends by harrowing
his feelings.

JUNE 2

DON'T worry. Perhaps the
dollars you did not win are
already spent by the fellow
who got them.

JUNE 3

ENGAGED young people should remember that of engagements only fifteen per cent. end in marriage.

JUNE 4

AREAL novelty in breakfast foods would be predigested wild oats.

JUNE 5

IT'S because riches have wings that so many young men who inherit fortunes become high-flyers.

JUNE 6

A GOOD job soon gets a divorce
from a bad man.

JUNE 7

THE unreasoning ostrich
hides by sticking his head
in the sand; the fatuous
rich man by blindfolding himself
with his money.

JUNE 8

MAN was created first, but
woman came a second
after and asked him how
long he had been waiting.

JUNE 9

POSSESSION is nine points of the law, but it isn't much satisfaction in a rejected manuscript.

JUNE 10

ALAWN-TENNIS mind cannot appreciate a football soul.

JUNE 11

THE summer engagement is the sham skirmish used by General Cupid to exercise his troops.

JUNE 12

PECKS of trouble come in pint bottles.

JUNE 13

SOME men get so far away from the romance of youth that when they revisit the old swimming-hole they want to turn on the warm-water faucet.

JUNE 14

ONE great danger in marrying for money is that the money may get a separation.

JUNE 15

A LOOSE wrapper on a cigar
is not necessarily a Mother
Hubbard.

JUNE 16

T HE simple life may order
less, but it wants to look
over the whole bill-of-fare
just the same.

JUNE 17

G OD made the country, but
man made the country
roads.

JUNE 18

A MAN who can read his own love letters without blushing has passed the boundaries of reform.

JUNE 19

P EOPLE who are afraid of freckles never make hay while the sun shines.

JUNE 20

V AINLY do the summer resort girls call to the young men that there's always room at the hop.

JUNE 21

WHEN the cats are away
the city man sleeps.

JUNE 22

ON THE honeymoon there
is a fine disregard of price
and the number of dishes,
but afterward one order is served
for two.

JUNE 23

EUROPE spends a busy
summer getting American
money and a comfortable
winter telling how sordid it is.

JUNE 24

THE meek shall inherit the earth, but the trusts collect the inheritance tax.

JUNE 25

IT DOESN'T hurt to say that the homeliest girls make the best wives; the danger is in specifying.

JUNE 26

GERMS and kisses may go together, but osculation defies inoculation.

JUNE 27

REAL doubt seldom hurts a man until he begins to lose faith in his favorite watch.

JUNE 28

THE man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all—doing nothing.

JUNE 29

DUTY well done is noble; if properly advertised it is fame.

JUNE 30

A SECOND is lost every time
a lazy man looks at the
clock.

JULY 1

THE big prizes are won by
those who have their heads
full oftener than by those
who have their hands full.

JULY 2

DON'T cry over spilt milk.
Very probably it was full
of germs.

JULY 3

STRIVE strenuously; live gently.

JULY 4

POLITENESS reaches its supreme test in the assumption of cheerfulness when an unwelcome guest tells a funny story.

JULY 5

YESTERDAY'S unanswered mail is a mortgage on to-day.

JULY 6

DON'T give up — till you get a good price for what you give up.

JULY 7

IN THE fable the wolf called the ox a robber. In the modern version they get together and form a trust.

JULY 8

SAVE the pennies and the dollars will not have to be broken for street-car fares.

JULY 9

THE mule has a reputation because it knows which end of its ability to use.

JULY 10

ONCE a foolish man butted his head against a brick wall. Now he makes faces at the telephone.

JULY 11

AMAN who is true to himself has neither time nor inclination to be false to others.

JULY 12

HOPE is good sauce but poor food.

JULY 13

PERHAPS if the brides carried well-filled pocket-books in the procession up the aisle there would not be so many frightened grooms at the altar rail.

JULY 14

NO MAN takes a vacation who takes his work with him.

JULY 15

MONEY can afford to talk because it is drawing interest.

JULY 16

PERHAPS if trading stamps went with the ballot the women would take more interest in politics.

JULY 17

SAYING the wrong thing is misfortune; but trying to explain it is disaster.

JULY 18

IT IS not safe to expect that the unexpected will happen.

JULY 19

THERE are men who attempt to obey the injunction of Holy Writ by not letting their right hands know that their left hands never do anything.

JULY 20

AMAN'S battle in life depends very largely upon his first engagement.

JULY 21

SOME people get credit for broken hearts when they have simply lost their nerve.

JULY 22

THE man who tells his troubles usually convinces his hearers that he is getting his deserts.

JULY 23

EVERY wise man has a parachute of prudence attached to his balloon of enthusiasm.

JULY 24

EXPERIENCE is one teacher
that takes no vacation.

JULY 25

IT IS a mistake to say that the
letter of recommendation is
not worth the paper it is
written on. In these days of
wood-pulp, paper is cheap.

JULY 26

WHEN we fail our pride
supports us; when we
succeed it frequently be-
trays us.

JULY 27

WE CALL men "bores" when we want nothing more from them.

JULY 28

AMERICA has no leisure class except those who make the change in the department stores.

JULY 29

PEOPLE will be illogical. The longer the day the shorter they like the sermon.

JULY 30

THE indispensable man
never knows it.

JULY 31

MANY an aspiring young
poet is convinced that it
is easier for a camel to
pass through the eye of a needle
than for an editor to enter the
Kingdom of Heaven.

AUGUST 1

ONLY the successful have
the work of responding to
encores.

AUGUST 2

THERE is no such a bore as the happy lover—except the unhappy lover.

AUGUST 3

WHERE ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to buy an encyclopaedia on the installment plan.

AUGUST 4

PROSPERITY is a blessing which we appreciate after it is too late to save the surplus.

AUGUST 5

LIKE all heroic ventures, matrimony demands enthusiasm.

AUGUST 6

IT HAS required much more time for many a man to toil up the stairway of fame than it has for him to slide down the banister of obscurity.

AUGUST 7

WISDOM is profitable to others; common-sense to one's self.

AUGUST 8

AMAN once tried to imprison a secret in an apartment house, but it soon got out.

AUGUST 9

THE pessimist stands beneath the tree of prosperity and growls when the fruit falls on his head.

AUGUST 10

WHEN a widow is around, a little yearning is a dangerous thing.

AUGUST 11

CONVENTIONALITY is
not morality.

AUGUST 12

IT IS well enough in time of
peace to prepare for war, but
most folks are more anxious,
when a fight is on, to prepare for
peace.

AUGUST 13

THIS is the season when
Baedeker yields a lot of
material for next winter's
sermons.

AUGUST 14

BARGAIN counters have everything to offer but economy.

AUGUST 15

OPTIMISM is the state of mind which believes matrimony will be cheaper than the engagement.

AUGUST 16

SOMETIMES the poet is right and friendship is but a name — at the bottom of a note.

AUGUST 17

A WOMAN is as old as she talks.

AUGUST 18

EVERY boy in this great American Republic has a fine chance to rise. Almost any one of them can get up in time to start the kitchen fire if he wants to.

AUGUST 19

IN THE absence of ideal men the market for real men continues active.

AUGUST 20

WEATHER conversation
never rains but it bores.

AUGUST 21

IN TEACHING the young idea
how to shoot it is important
not to let it learn how to draw
the long bow.

AUGUST 22

THE only yellow peril the
summer girl fears is freck-
les.

AUGUST 23

E NVY is admiration in despair.

AUGUST 24

I T IS concentration that counts. The flame of a candle applied direct is more uncomfortable than the diffused heat of a blast furnace.

AUGUST 25

F RIENDS are made by exchanging services ; enemies, by exchanging servants.

AUGUST 26

LAWS may not make a man good, but they may keep him from being bad.

AUGUST 27

MAN is the delightful logician who places woman on a pedestal and then affects to look down on her.

AUGUST 28

ATRULY religious man never considers the denomination of the collection plate.

AUGUST 29

PROGRESS is slow because it is the work of dreamers.

AUGUST 30

THE source of Santa Claus' wealth is explained. He distributes cameras at Christmas and sells photographic supplies the other 364 days.

AUGUST 31

EXPERIENCE is a good teacher, but charges like a specialist.

SEPTEMBER 1

BEFORE the vacation work seems hard; after the vacation it is hard.

SEPTEMBER 2

GREAT men had good mothers, but if all good mothers had great sons there would be a surplus.

SEPTEMBER 3

THE summer girl does not plead previous engagements.

SEPTEMBER 4

A MAN of one idea spells it with a big I.

SEPTEMBER 5

TIME and tide wait for no man, but it is said that they just have to slow up a little for the woman who is trying to get her hat on straight.

SEPTEMBER 6

WHY speak of stopping graft so long as tips increase?

SEPTEMBER 7

THERE are more wife-made men than self-made men.

SEPTEMBER 8

MATRIMONY may be speculation, but it is well for the girls not to stay too long on the market.

SEPTEMBER 9

SUMMER romance steals out the window when it sees the bills in the September mails.

SEPTEMBER 10

NOT doing wrong is not doing right.

SEPTEMBER 11

THE youth and the girl with slender resources who decide that two can live as cheaply as one soon agree that food doctors are right in saying people eat too much.

SEPTEMBER 12

WORK is the only capital that never misses dividends.

SEPTEMBER 13

POETS whose feet are lame
should have limp bindings.

SEPTEMBER 14

WOMAN'S bitterest failure
is marrying for a
home and getting into a
boarding-house.

SEPTEMBER 15

THE woman who marries a
man for his own good seldom
finds the good.

SEPTEMBER 16

SATAN finds some mischief still for idle funds to do.

SEPTEMBER 17

FOR a girl, perhaps the most desirable position is that of lady-companion in a fashionable novel.

SEPTEMBER 13

AVENTILATOR is a small closed window in an American street car.

SEPTEMBER 19

HAPPINESS seldom comes over the stock ticker.

SEPTEMBER 20

THE pitcher that never goes to the well never brings any water; and it may fall off the shelf and be broken.

SEPTEMBER 21

EXTRAVAGANCE is your neighbor's method of spending money.

SEPTEMBER 22

A MAN who wears diamonds
is seldom a jewel.

SEPTEMBER 23

T HERE are girls who cannot talk learnedly about marriage, and yet get husbands easily enough.

SEPTEMBER 24

W OMAN is supreme where she is careful of millinery and morals.

SEPTEMBER 25

NOT all money is as bad as it's tainted.

SEPTEMBER 26

AN AMERICAN is fond of referring to the plain people, but he never claims to belong to them unless he is running for office.

SEPTEMBER 27

THOSE who expect too much of their friendships have few friends.

SEPTEMBER 28

CURIOSITY loves to mask
as tender solicitude.

SEPTEMBER 29

A PRESIDENTIAL candi-
date is known by the
opinions he tries to keep
to himself.

SEPTEMBER 30

THE average humorist never
knows when he is at his
wit's end.

OCTOBER 1

SHORT weights and long prayers do not balance.

OCTOBER 2

NO MAN wants to travel a hundred miles an hour when he is going to explain.

OCTOBER 3

EVEN if we exterminate the boll weevil there is left the high-ball evil.

OCTOBER 4

THE school of experience has
a home-study course.

OCTOBER 5

STOLEN kisses may be sweet
but they do not compare
with those that might have
been stolen.

OCTOBER 6

WIT clothed in dialect is
wisdom masquerading as
folly.

OCTOBER 7

HE WHO fears ridicule is at the mercy of every fool.

OCTOBER 8

THE most effective cure for an unfortunate love-affair is a fortunate one.

OCTOBER 9

A FEW women in Congress might help the country and they couldn't hurt Congress.

OCTOBER 10

ABANKNOTE'S beauty depends upon its figure.

OCTOBER 11

THE trouble about feeding a man before you reform him," said the nailkeg philosopher, "is that after he is fed he does not want to be reformed."

OCTOBER 12

MAN'S supreme vanity is his belief that he is less vain than woman.

OCTOBER 13

SOME men keep their word
because no one will take it.

OCTOBER 14

DIPLMACY consists merely
in getting what you want,
whether it is an empire, a
husband or a doll.

OCTOBER 15

ASTRAIGHT life is the
shortest distance between
honesty and honor.

OCTOBER 16

UNEASY rests the heiress' head until it wears a crown.

OCTOBER 17

THE tenderest wife sometimes wonders how she would look in a widow's weeds.

OCTOBER 18

OF THE five senses, common-sense and a sense of humor are the rarest.

OCTOBER 19

A RECORD is the only thing improved by breaking.

OCTOBER 20

ONE difference between a politician and a reformer is that a politician may get rich out of politics and a reformer may get poor.

OCTOBER 21

WHEN people are absolutely certain, doubt smiles.

OCTOBER 22

WELCOME the coming;
feed the parting guest.

OCTOBER 23

THE man who halted on
third base to congratulate
himself failed to make a
home run.

OCTOBER 24

SOME hunt trouble; some go
to law, and some buy on
the installment plan.

OCTOBER 25

ETERNAL vigilance is the price of celibacy.

OCTOBER 26

ALTHOUGH war is more horrible than it ever was, peace is more beautiful. And as the contrast deepens the world gains.

OCTOBER 27

THE less you want to know people the more people want to know you.

OCTOBER 28

HAPPY women talk; unhappy write.

OCTOBER 29

THE worst thing about dismal people who are gloomy at the prospect of going to Heaven is that they don't go.

OCTOBER 30

PREVENTION is better than cure, but it does not get its name in the papers so often.

OCTOBER 31

SATAN finds books for idle hands to write.

NOVEMBER 1

ONE man takes his work as a stone around his neck and sinks to apathy. Another takes it as a stepping-stone and mounts to success.

NOVEMBER 2

THE lady who has no servant troubles can always talk about her neighbors.

NOVEMBER 3

THE man who makes the best of opportunities is apt to get the best of obstacles.

NOVEMBER 4

AMAN who settles into misery and calls it philosophy is an optimist standing on his head.

NOVEMBER 5

HOME cooking is often a memory of the time before dyspepsia began.

NOVEMBER 6

HE WHO follows another is
always behind.

NOVEMBER 7

WHEN we reach a certain
age we begin to wonder
at the enthusiasm chil-
dren display over their birthdays.

NOVEMBER 8

PIE is a shorter word than
indigestion, but it gets there
just the same.

NOVEMBER 9

A MAN wants to be his wife's first love; she is content to be his last love.

NOVEMBER 10

WE SELDOM sufficiently prize the collar-button that doesn't roll under the bureau.

NOVEMBER 11

MONEY makes the mare go and the auto makes the money go.

NOVEMBER 12

LOVE is a monopoly — but it is not always a trust.

NOVEMBER 13

SOMETIMES the campaign runs the candidate and sometimes the candidate runs the campaign.

NOVEMBER 14

THE marriage relation would take care of itself if it were not for the married relations.

NOVEMBER 15

SOMETIMES the son of a rich man is small enough to get through the eye of the needle.

NOVEMBER 16

IN THESE times we hear little about the blessings of poverty. Like the dodo, they are extinct.

NOVEMBER 17

THE man who fears he will do more than his salary calls for will never have much salary to call for.

NOVEMBER 18

TRUTH and politics do not often sleep in the same bed because politics wants all the covering.

NOVEMBER 19

AHUSBAND is less likely to be neglected when he is suspected.

NOVEMBER 20

WISE politicians don't try to fool the people all the time, but only when votes are needed.

NOVEMBER 21

HYPOCRISY'S favorite rôle is that of a good fellow.

NOVEMBER 22

MANY persons never find the business they like because they want the business to do all the liking.

NOVEMBER 23

POSSESSION is nine points of the law; self-possession is the tenth.

NOVEMBER 24

ART is long, but artists frequently are short.

NOVEMBER 25

IF THE plutocrats keep on giving money back to the public, we may yet be able to call this the new age of the restoration.

NOVEMBER 26

LISTENING to scandal about people you never heard of is a waste of time.

NOVEMBER 27

AN EASY youth generally means a hard old age.

NOVEMBER 28

THE sober-hued turkey is a more valuable fowl than the gaudy peacock. Beauty is only skin deep, while edibility extends to the bone.

NOVEMBER 29

HOME is where you wear your old coat and your old manners.

NOVEMBER 30

LOVE wears the heart on the sleeve, trade in the pocket.

DECEMBER 1

TROUBLE will meet you half-way and will gladly accompany you the rest of the distance.

DECEMBER 2

IF THOSE safety razors only had phonographs attached the barber would not be missed.

DECEMBER 3

AN AMERICAN always expects to find his blessings among the extras at the foot of the bill.

DECEMBER 4

TO-DAY'S best should be tomorrow's starting-point.

DECEMBER 5

MOVING is almost as bad as getting married—and most people have to do it oftener.

DECEMBER 6

NEVER put a gift cigar in your mouth.

DECEMBER 7

WE COULD forgive some people for being so proud of living within their means if they could learn to live without their meanness.

DECEMBER 8

THE man who can bottle up his wrath at all times is a corker.

DECEMBER 9

PEOPLE who marry for money seldom get interest.

DECEMBER 10

OUR ancestors were brave and hardy heroes. They had no pepsin tablets to follow the plum pudding.

DECEMBER 11

MUCH of the best fiction nowadays appears in the form of reminiscences.

DECEMBER 12

WHEN churches war Satan is at peace.

DECEMBER 13

THE first great lesson is obedience; the second great lesson is to keep obedience from becoming slavery.

DECEMBER 14

IT IS seldom that a man is as good as his wife tells others he is or as bad as she tells him he is.

DECEMBER 15

LOVE used to sit in bay-windows and write twenty-page letters; now it travels and sends post-cards.

DECEMBER 16

THERE are more things in tin cans, Horatio, than are dreamt of in thy philosophy.

DECEMBER 17

PARENTS who take little interest in the early education of their children always blame the schools.

DECEMBER 18

A MAN who argues a question of honesty with himself is not skating on thin ice — he is already overboard.

DECEMBER 19

PRESENTS make the heart grow fonder.

DECEMBER 20

NATURALLY, when religion is used as a cloak it is cut according to fashion's latest model.

DECEMBER 21

AGIFT in the hand is worth
two on the tree.

DECEMBER 22

THIS is the season when the
débutante comes out by
going into society.

DECEMBER 23

WITH the stork looking
after his nest and the dove
of peace admiring his bald
head, the American eagle is
indeed a bird!

DECEMBER 24

PRESENTS speak louder
than words.

DECEMBER 25

TAKE care of the holly and
the mistletoe will take
care of itself.

DECEMBER 26

ABANQUET is an assemblage
of men who look slyly at
their watches, wishing
they were in bed, while loudly
proclaiming they are jolly good
fellows who won't go home till
morning.

DECEMBER 27

A MAN is known by the Christmas he keeps.

DECEMBER 28

LOOK up and not down" is good advice, but it won't do for the man who has to descend into the cellar every day to see how much longer his coal supply will last.

DECEMBER 29

THOSE who live within their incomes are likely to live without worry.

DECEMBER 30

WATER in the trusts does not include the weeping of those who bought the stocks.

DECEMBER 31

A WISE man who made a little improvement each day found at the end of the year a revolution in his business.





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